

ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

Gaza plan to beat terrorists

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Israel's military administration in the Gaza Strip and north Sinai is engaged in a long-term operation to thin out the refugee camps so that the security forces can end terrorism in the region and restore a large measure of normal living conditions.

Highly placed sources confirmed on Monday that the operation in two phases could take a number of years. In the first phase, nearing completion, refugees in two of the most crowded and terror-ridden camps, Dhebbiya and Sheti, are being offered alternative accommodation in the Strip itself or in El Arish.

Those who freely express the wish to go elsewhere, for example to the West Bank, are being provided with transport to do so.

At present, the refugees being moved are families whose homes are being blown up to make way for new patrol roads for the security forces. Most of the alternative accommodation offered is in existing buildings.

The second phase of the dispersal operation provides for the building of new housing and the military authorities have already been allocated a budget until April, 1972, for this purpose.

These sites chosen are on the fringes of towns such as Rafah and Khan Yunis. While the immediate purpose is motivated by security considerations the effect will be to urbanise the camp populations.

However, it is not intended to move many more than 500 families in El Arish because there are not enough employment opportunities. A total of 250 have so far been moved there.

All are entitled to retain their refugee status and maintain the food and medical and educational services provided by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (Unrwa).

But where this is difficult, such as in the case of the refugees transferred to El Arish, the Israeli authorities will provide those essential services instead.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Transport Minister, said at the weekend that 2,000 Gaza families had been moved but a well informed source announced on Monday that the total was only 1,000 so far.

Besides the 250 families who left for El Arish, another 100 accepted alternative accommodation elsewhere in the Gaza Strip and 630 elected to find their own

housing. Only a few of these chose to go to the West Bank.

The terrorists attempted to organise strikes of workers and traders at the week-end obviously because they saw that their stronghold of the refugee camps was being gradually undermined.

Local buses and taxis were running inside the Strip as usual on Sunday, but the buses which transport Gaza workers to Israel did not arrive, their drivers fearing terrorist reprisals if they appeared.

Because of the strike called by the terrorist organisations only a few hundred of Gaza inhabitants employed in Israel reported for work on Sunday.

A strike of Gaza shopkeepers ordered by the terrorists on Saturday quickly collapsed when the Israeli authorities brought in welders to seal the shutters and doors of the closed shops.

Seeing this, other shopkeepers hurried to open their premises so as not to be deprived of business and it was shopping as usual in Gaza on Sunday.

A total of 23 Arabs were injured on Monday when a hand-grenade thrown by a terrorist exploded in a crowded Gaza market-place.

Egyptian call to UN

Cairo

Egypt has asked the United Nations to intervene immediately to protect the inhabitants of the Gaza Strip against Israeli plans to evacuate them from their homes to other areas.

In his message, Mr Riad, Egypt's Foreign Minister, drew the UN Secretary-General's attention to the "deteriorating situation" in the Strip which had been under Egyptian administration until Israel occupied it during the 1967 War. —(Reuters)



Welders sealing the shutters and doors of shops in the Gaza Strip affected by the strike. This quickly brought the strike to an end

Americans attack Quaker report

From a Correspondent
New York

A 1970 Quaker report calling on Israel to take a step towards peace in the Middle East by a pledge to withdraw from territories occupied during the 1967 Six-Day War has been denounced as "anti-Israel" by the American Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

In their 100-page pamphlet, "East—A Critical Analysis of the Quaker Report," the two organisations accused the American Friends Committee of advancing "blatant bias" and "recommendations detrimental to the cause of peace in the Middle East."

The pamphlet also accused the authors of the Quaker report of distorting historical data to reinforce a "preconceived pro-Arab bias," and of "masking the effort with claims of objectivity."

It said that the Quakers were in effect suggesting that Israel "forgo the possibility of negotiating a real peace with secure and agreed borders and rely instead on Arab 'willingness' to live in peace."

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Doctors back at work

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Israel's Cabinet revoked on Sunday the emergency regulations ordering 2,000 doctors on strike in Government hospitals back to work.

The doctors, who had refused to negotiate, welcomed the annulment of the order proposed by Mrs Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, and are now ready to talk. They had stopped work for nearly three weeks in support of a pay claim.

This development also gets Mr Victor Shomrov, Mapam's Health Minister, off the hook. Obeying party instructions, he refused to sign the emergency regulations for the doctors to return to work, and the Prime Minister signed them instead.

Sabbath as a tourist attraction

President Anwar Sadat has warned the Egyptians that a cruel and bitter battle might be necessary against Israel in the next six months. Here the military correspondent of the Daily Telegraph assesses the military situation.

By BRIGADIER W. F. K. THOMPSON

Clashes between "secular" supporters here on Saturday, the afternoon when Tel Aviv within range of Jordanian artillery and within a few miles of the Egyptian border, no longer is it a safe place to be.

The motorists, rightly or wrongly, that she vigorously and there with all directions she has added to her position, particularly the south and east, giving time for mobilisation and manoeuvres.

But tempers became heated in the event. Egged buses hurried to post-Sabbath services. Ultra-Orthodox Mea Shearim workers, removed the municipal men but they were put back to run their buses.

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An unhealthy aspect of the demonstrations is that they are now becoming a "fact of life" for the Canal Zone where Egypt has employed a formidable and apparently well-manned artillery. Russian SAM-2s are sufficiently far forward for their slant range of miles to cover Israel's Barlev defence line.

A Jerusalem court until the present "ceasefire" year-old American air force was extensively used in strikes against the Egyptian army, but in a general attack against the Egyptian air force would be its motor-cyclist.

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No war between these two men. An Israeli soldier (left) shakes hands with a Lebanese lorry driver through a gap in the barbed fence

Israel will build atom power station

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Mr Haim Gvati, the Development Minister, has received the estimates for building Israel's first nuclear power station. He will submit them to a Ministerial Committee for approval.

It is learned that work on building the \$100 million (\$80 million) station will begin soon in the south as recommended by the Atomic Energy Authority and the Electricity Corporation. The plant, with a capacity of 400 megawatts, is expected to be ready by 1979.

Israel aims at reducing imports of conventional fuel, which are usually linked with political considerations, by the introduction of nuclear power. She also estimates that she will save tens of thousands of dollars each year by this means.

Economic advantage from occupation

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Israel retains many economic advantages by holding the territories occupied during the 1967 Six-Day War, according to a Finance Ministry study. This contradicts an earlier assessment that the territories were a liability.

Relying on sources from abroad, the study stated that the annual revenue from the oil pumped in the Sinai peninsula were worth \$35 million (about £14 million) a year.

The Israeli economy also reaped important benefits from the employment of some 40,000 Arab workers, two-thirds of them officially given jobs by Israeli labour exchanges.

A disadvantage was that Israeli

Knesset is top attraction

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Only the Capitol in Washington and the United Nations building in New York are receiving more visitors than Israel's Knesset building in Jerusalem, the Government Press Office claimed at the week-end.

It said that an average of 10,000 people visited the Knesset every day during the past few weeks and the total reached 17,000 on one day last week.

Recent tourists have included a number of Arabs from neighbouring countries who have come under Israel's scheme for summer visits to relatives living in Jerusalem and the West Bank.

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Golden rule

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Mr H. A. Robb, General Secretary of the Ministry of Religious Affairs, has resigned his post in the Ministry of Religious Affairs, a gold medal inscription in Hebrew and "Solidarity" Holland.

The medal is to be awarded to the director of the Citrus Marketing Board, believes that this total of \$100 million (about £41 million) is a record.

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Postmen ban overtime

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Renewed mail chaos is threatened in Israel following the postmen's decision to ban overtime and restrict their working hours. As a result post offices in all parts of the country will close at 3 p.m.

Even with normal working hours there is a backlog of mail still undelivered at many sorting offices. Airmail letters from Britain, which take as much as a week for delivery, will be delayed.

The postal workers allege that there are delays in implementing a labour agreement.

Father's ashes

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

A parcel of human ashes which had puzzled the Jerusalem postal authorities since their arrival from the Soviet Union some weeks ago were claimed by an emigrant Moscow Jewish student last week.

Mr Lev Levin, who reached Israel a short time ago, said that he sent his father's ashes for burial in Jerusalem before leaving Moscow to avoid difficulties on his departure.

Writer gaoled

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Amos Kelman, an Israeli journalist who has frequently caused controversy by his articles in the daily press, has been sentenced to 35 days' imprisonment in a military prison on charges of attacking an officer and slandering the Army while on Reserve duty.

Sally's sensible



She's used the free reply paid for on Page 4, and solved her New Year Greetings problem. It took her 5 minutes, instead of 5 hours, and it saved all the grand debates. Should she buy cards, or have them printed. Should they send to everybody (except to some of his family), or do they just send to those people who usually send to them. And what about her second cousin?

By placing their greetings announcement in the J.C. New Year Issue on September 17th, Sally can be sure that everyone will see it.

And it only costs £2.10 for the first 20 words, and 50p for each succeeding 6 words or less. Or £10.00 for 45 words on the Social and Personal Page, and £1.25 for each additional 5 words.

Sally's not silly. She's solved her problem. Why don't you solve yours by using the form on Page 4.

Visitors from Egypt



Egyptian civilians crossing the Suez Canal to visit their relatives on the other side of the waterway

Poor hit by immigration

JC Foreign Staff

Majority of Israeli believe Government help for new immigrants, from the Soviet Union and Western countries is somewhat at the expense of the poorer sections of the country, according to a survey conducted by the Opinion Research of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

A total of 1,000 people were interviewed in the poll. It found that the majority of the people who were interviewed were in favour of the Government's policy of helping new immigrants, but they also expressed concern about the impact of immigration on the poorer sections of the country.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Poet's widow stages demonstration

From our East Europe Correspondent

Signs of an officially-inspired Soviet campaign of harassment against Jews who have applied to emigrate to Israel continue to be much in evidence.

In Leningrad, Mr Boris Azernikov, a 28-year-old dentist, was arrested on Tuesday of last week and charged with engaging in anti-Soviet propaganda and anti-Soviet activities under articles 70 and 72 respectively of the Soviet Penal Code.

While searching his flat police and KGB functionaries found a volume of poems by Chaim Nachman Binlik and Mr Azernikov's letter to the secretary of the Communist Party in the Leningrad area inquiring why he had not received an exit permit.

A third piece of "interminable material" the KGB alleged they found in his flat was a Jewish calendar for the years 1970 to 1972. All this material was confiscated.

There are sinister overtones to Mr Azernikov's arrest. It follows Mr Azernikov's perfectly legitimate action in applying for an exit permit and it bears the hallmarks of a vendetta by the KGB because of his refusal to be

pillant witness in the second Leningrad trial in May and the Kishinev trial in June.

In the second Leningrad trial Mr Azernikov was put in the witness box. In the Kishinev trial, although summoned to attend, he was not called to give evidence.

In both he refused to co-operate with the prosecution. Wearing yellow Magen David badges sewn on their clothes, Mrs Esther Markish, the widow of Peretz Markish, the Yiddish poet executed by Stalin on August 12, 1952, and their son David, the Russian-language poet, staged a demonstration in front of the building of the USSR Council of Ministers in Moscow on Thursday of last week.

They stood for eight hours to



Nazi posters in Norway

From our Correspondent Oslo

The Norwegian public has strangely protested against the appearance of swastika posters in the south-eastern parts of the country near the Swedish border. The posters call for an end to the employment of workers from South-East Europe and Asia in Norwegian industry, with the slogan "Norway and the Nordic countries must be kept clean and Aryan."

They were put up by members of "Nordiska Rikspartiet," the Swedish neo-Nazi organisation which supports Hitler's original ideas. Although small, the party has been active in the Scandinavian countries during recent years. It publishes the organ Nordisk Kamp (Northern Fight).

Moscow admits Israelis

Moscow

Two Israelis were among 3,000 scientists from 58 countries attending an international geophysics conference which ended here on Saturday.

According to reliable sources, the Israeli scientists were issued with visas in London to enter the Soviet Union. (Reuter)

New exhibit in Anne Frank House

From our Correspondent Amsterdam

A charge of 5p has been introduced for entry to the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam, which the high maintenance. Until now there has been no admission to the house which Frank wrote her diary in 1942 and 1944 while living from the Nazis in Amsterdam.

She died aged 15 in the Belsen concentration camp. Her mother said she died there.

The thousands of letters Mr Otto Frank, her father, received since the publication of "The Diary of Anne Frank" has shown at the house, the book sent from Belsen, the last thing Frank is living.

Artistic work in which the Anne Frank will also be in the house. The Anne Frank Foundation from Mr Janner and nine opened the house for young people, Colonel Colin Mitchell, meeting place for young people, Mr Edward Bishop, Mr John Selwyn Gummer, Mr Patrick Cormack and Mr Kenneth Mark.

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In view of this "very disappointing" statement, Mr Janner told the Jewish Chronicle, he intends to consult his colleagues in the House of Commons at the start of the next session "as to the best way in which this matter can be raised in the House."

Lord Hill's comments followed a letter from Mr Janner and nine opened the house for young people, Colonel Colin Mitchell, meeting place for young people, Mr Edward Bishop, Mr John Selwyn Gummer, Mr Patrick Cormack and Mr Kenneth Mark.

They objected to the term "terrorist" being applied to gunmen in Northern Ireland who are being "invariably dignified" by

From our Correspondent

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Jimmy Saville, the disc jockey, gives a send-off at the Steptown Jewish Clubs and Settlement to participants in Tuesday's outing to Southend organised by the London Taxi-Drivers' Association

Women picket circus despite opposition

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

As crowds gathered at the Empiro Pool, Wembley, on Monday and Tuesday for performances of the Moscow State Circus, a van carrying a loud-speaker broadcast pleas on behalf of Jews imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

The demonstration was one of a number staged in London this week by the 35 Committee of Women.

On Wednesday they drove an open truck carrying a cage in which a woman to the offices of the Russian travel bureau.

The Wembley demonstration was staged in the face of opposition from the Board of Deputies which declared last week that none should be held at the circus in view of the large number of children in the audience.

A spokesman for the 35 Committee told me that their demonstration, outside the building, did not interfere with the children's enjoyment. The group was convinced that the fate of Refka Peleik and other imprisoned Soviet Jews warranted their efforts to make the circus-going British public aware of the persecution of Russian Jews.

Israeli relatives of imprisoned Russian Jews have sent a protest telegram to Mr Victor Hochhauser, the Jewish promoter of the circus's British tour. They stated that they were outraged by the fact that in loving the circus Mr Hochhauser was helping the Soviet authorities to distract public attention from the imprisonment of Jews who wanted to live in Israel.

Storm gathering over Liberal Party

By GEORGE GARAI

A new storm is gathering in the Liberal Party over its attitude to the strongly anti-Israeli Young Liberal Movement. It follows a special commission on the relationship of the party and the Young Liberals.

The three-man commission submitted its report and recommendations to Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the party leader, in May. The contents, however, have not been disclosed even to high-ranking party officials.

Pro-Israeli Liberals are concerned that the leadership might wish to avoid an open debate on the party's relationship with the Young Liberals by shelving the report.

Among the commission's recommendations the most important is believed to be one proposing to place the Young Liberal Movement under the direct control of the party. It also recommends that no one can join the Young Liberals without first becoming a member of a local party association.

This would empower the Liberal Party to take disciplinary action against Young Liberals, which it cannot do at present as the movement is independent of the party.

Mr Thorpe's reluctance to put the recommendations to a public debate is believed to be caused by his dissatisfaction with the Young Liberals. Although the commission condemned certain of their activities its recommendations have left a number of loopholes.

One is that since there are no local party organisations in more than 200 constituencies, extremists can simply form such associations and overcome the ban against joining the Young Liberals direct. This also limits the party's disciplinary power, as members can be expelled only by the association which accepts them.

Another weakness in the recommendations is that membership of the party alone would not prevent extremists from advocating policies which are contrary to those of the Liberal Party, since constituency associations can adopt any resolution they like.

Some Liberals believe that enforcement of the recommendations would be impossible for at least a year, as they necessitate amending the party's constitution. It is widely believed in Liberal circles that a large group of distinguished party members are disenchanted with the approval of attempts to avoid a debate on the report and are even prepared to resign if the party continues to delay clarification of its relationship with the Young Liberals.

Mr Frank Davis, a young critic of the Young Liberals' activities, who was recently ousted from the party's national council, has demanded publication of the report.

"This is not a matter which can be swept under the carpet in the hope that it will die away," Mr Davis told me. "That would be a disservice to all who were con-

Property men's hands tied

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Any move by the JPA property developers' committee to "interfere" in the negotiations with Richard Costain Ltd. over the alleged attempt to impose the Arab boycott on a British firm will be strongly resisted by the Trades Advisory Council.

A warning to this effect was given this week by Mr Maurice Orbach, MP, general secretary of the TAC, in a statement to the Jewish Chronicle. He said:

"This is a question of discrimination against a British trader and any protest made to Costain Ltd. or to the head of the Department of Trade and Industry will be made on this basis as it has been made on similar matters in the past with a reasonable amount of success."

A prominent member of the JPA property committee stated that he personally agreed with Mr Orbach that this was not a matter connected with Israel and that the TAC was best suited to deal with it.

He added that Jewish property men as a group might possibly decide to take action if the matter were not resolved satisfactorily, but

they would not be acting as a JPA committee.

It is understood that the Trades Advisory Council, which operates under the aegis of the Board of Deputies to remove friction between Jews and others in industry, is not keen on groups or individuals instituting their own boycott to counter another boycott.

It was reported last week that leading Jewish property developers, all members of the JPA committee, were up in arms over an attempt by a subsidiary of Richard Costain Ltd. to impose the Arab boycott on Crown Deon Holdings, whose chairman is Mr Moss Spiro, a generous supporter of the JPA, and other Israeli causes.

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YOUTH MOVEMENTS IN ISRAEL

the inpage

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It's a knockout! (well, almost)

The Rev Saul "Basher" Amias, 64, lands a right hook to the jaw of "Blonde Bomber" Billy Walker, 32, to become, indisputably, the first champion minister at Edgware Synagogue. The "Basher" narrowly beat the "Blonde Bomber" on points in a two-round contest and was declared the winner despite a last-second knock-down.

It all sounds highly unlikely, but it actually happened recently at the Jewish Lads' Brigade annual camp at Wulmer, Kent. About 800 youngsters from all over the country saw the former British boxing champion referee a boxing contest. But the "Bomber's" two-hour refereeing stint of 16 bouts came to an abrupt end when he donned the gloves for a surprise contest—a two-round mock battle with that seasoned performer, "Basher" Amias.

Edgware certainly had a field day.

The overall competition was won, somewhat more legitimately, by the Edgware boys' company, with the Glasgow company second and Ilkenny third.

An atmosphere of warm camaraderie pervaded the camp, with musical drill, go-go dancing, hugo



JOHN MITCHELL

bands and exercises by the Royal Engineers' Junior Leaders' regiment. As the brigade marched to the salute from the mayor, a Duke of Edinburgh foot stole the show, along with the pipers and dan-

cers from the Scottish battalion. A delighted brigade public relations officer, Ronald Alexander-Porter, commented later: "Everything went incredibly well. It turned out to be one of the best camps for years."

in-brief

For the sixth time in nine years the Finchley Company of the Jewish Lads' Brigade have won the coveted Marks Cup, awarded annually to the best company at the national summer camp. Finchley took the cup in the face of tough opposition from the Hackney and Edgware companies. They also won the trophy for the best-kept tent and marquee. L/Cpl Robert Grossmark won the junior cup for the best uniform in camp.

and Finchley girls won the for the most willing company.

Taking leave of the youth group are the two who have been with it since inception. One of them, a psychology graduate who finished a year's teaching at the JFS Comprehensive prior to reading for an MA at the Institute of Education, is Allan Jacob. Tributes to both were read at the annual service at the Synagogue hall after the first anniversary service.

TOM MARTIN METALS GROUP

(The National Metal Merchants)



Interim Statement
by the Chairman,
Mr. Arthur Hubert

Tom Martin Metals Group Limited, Non-Ferrous Metal Merchants Processors and Manufacturers, announce that the unaudited Accounts for the six months to 30th June, 1971, show the following results:

	6 months ended 30th June 1971	1970
Turnover	£973,949	£528,437
Profit after all charges	465,455	307,118
Less Interest on Loan Stock	39,800	307,118
	425,655	277,278
Less Tax	170,382	212,068
Net Profit	255,273	65,210
Interim Dividend (Gross)	119,934	104,000

The figures for the past six months include, for the first time, a profit contribution of £46,237 (turnover £3,168,207) from the Coley Metal Group, acquired in September 1970.

The tax charge for 1970 has been adjusted to actual rates.

The Board has decided to declare an Interim Dividend of 10% which is the same rate as for last year. The Interim Dividend will amount to £119,934, and is payable on the 8th October 1971 to shareholders on the register as at 7th September 1971.

The Chairman, Mr. Arthur Hubert, states: "In spite of a reduction of profits for the half year ended 30th June 1971, I am satisfied with the results achieved bearing in mind that we have encountered the most difficult trading conditions since the end of the war, which had a particularly severe impact on the Engineering and Metal Using Industries in the United Kingdom and Europe."

The revaluation of Group properties has now been completed and shows a surplus of £469,270.

The re-organisation of the Coley Metal Group has continued during the first six months and further steps in that direction, together with rationalisation within the Group are in progress.

It is difficult to make a forecast for the second half of this year, but I consider that we are well placed to take full advantage of any upturn in the economy."

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Devaluation without dishonour

By our City Editor

Once again the international monetary scene is in chaos, but the gravity of the present crisis, marked off by President Nixon's new economic policies, is more serious than anything since Britain's 1967 devaluation. The Americans, after months of pressure on the foreign exchanges, have finally gone on the offensive and are determined not to succumb to worldwide calls for an outright devaluation. Instead, Mr. Nixon has severely thrown the monetary holi into Europe's and Japan's court by reducing the role of gold in international finance and by attempting to force other nations into a position whereby they will have to revalue their currencies instead of the dollar being devalued. Effectively, it represents a dollar devaluation without dishonour.

Whether all this will work remains to be seen. Monetary experts are still trying to find a

solution that will be acceptable to all sides, but with the Common Market a major factor in any new policy line Britain is understandably playing it cool at the moment. The Government wants a meeting of the world's leading countries to solve the immediate problems instead of the usual case of individuals vainly attempting to sort out the middle.

The currency crisis, which will not be easily solved, came at a time when London share prices seem set to move ahead again. This has knocked markets out of their stride and added a new uncertainty.

The strong financial position of David S. Smith (Holdings) is evident from the effective rise from 15.4 to 18 per cent in the dividend total. The final dividend is 10 per cent. However, profits

slipped from £343,000 to £292,000 after being £51,000 lower at the half-way mark. The chairman, Mr. David Smith, emphasises that the setback was confined to the first half and the second six months remained comparable with the previous year. There are, he states, clear indications of an improvement in trade from which the group hope to benefit in the second half of 1971-72 and Mr. Smith is considerably more confident than was possible this time last year.

Smith shares have suffered from the fall in profits but the present price of 42p offering a yield of 8.8 per cent provides an interesting recovery situation.

Turnover in the six months ended June 30 at J. Coral Holdings, formerly Mark Lane Group, excluding figures from J. Coral rose to £16.24 million from £12.4 million. Profits grew to £572,000 from £340,000, making £1.12 million for the 12 months excluding Coral against the forecast £1.2. Last year's profit was £808,000. Payment of interim dividend will be considered in October.

Coral's shares stood at 128p to yield 8.8 per cent of which price they do not look overvalued.

[Prices quoted are those prevailing on Wednesday.]

BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Growing bank

The past seven years has been a period of considerable expansion for the Israel-British Bank. Last year alone the total consolidated balance sheet, including the successful subsidiary, Israel-British Bank (London), rose from £152.7 million to £261.7 million—a gain of 71 per cent. In 1968 the total balance sheet figure was £170 million and the growth of the Bank to last year's £261.7 million has been interrupted.

The Halifax Building Society, by far the largest, was advancing more than £2 million a working day in mortgages during July. For the first time the Society lent more than £50 million in a single month and after the first six months of the year lending was 34 per cent higher at more than £280 million. Net assets in the period grew by a huge £178 million to £2,173 million and investors poured £185 million into the Society during the same period.

a rise of £37 million on the corresponding half-year.

After being £22,000 lower at the half-way stage, full-year profits of £1.8 million (Layton) finally climbed to £182,000 from a corresponding £113,000. The interim dividend was passed but now the board is keeping the total payment at 15 per cent.

Mr. Isaac Sedar, chairman of James Scott (Electrical Holdings), told shareholders at the annual meeting that the intake of orders for the first six months showed a 5 per cent rise in the home market and a 15 per cent improvement overseas. He also revealed that the company plans to change its name to James Scott Engineering Group.

Nottingham Manufacturing Company report interim profits well up at £2.5 million from £2.1 million but purely for disparity reasons the board is recommending a two-point rise to six per cent in dividend at this stage. With due regard to seasonal factors, the directors point out that sales and profits for the first half are usually less than those for the second.

Exciting future

Mr. Henry Knobil, chairman of Textured Jersey, says the board's confidence in the future is emboldened by the commitment of £284,000 for capital expenditure. Last year the figure was £408,000. Mr. Knobil considers that notwithstanding the difficulties which might lie ahead the company faces an exciting future.

Up from a corresponding £51,000 to £114,000 go profits of Lidan (Holdings). There is an interim dividend of 5 per cent compared with a single 7½ per cent payment for the whole of the previous year.

What is described as a "moderate but gratifying increase" in last year's profits from £138,000 to £187,000 also brings a five-point rise to 25 per cent in dividend total at Scharan (Holdings), plus the bonus of a one-for-two scrip issue.

Profits in the next few years will continue to improve at Mybrook Properties. That is the view of the chairman, Mr. L. E. Manoussos. Total estimated cost of projects in hand is about £4.75 million.

Meanwhile, news from the Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M. is that public applications for the issue of 5,000,000 "A" ordinary shares of the Bank totalled 4.65 million shares. The issue price was £2.20 and institutions were also very prominent receiving an allotted 1.7 million shares. The public took the balance of 2.95 million.

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

The Directors of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M. have declared an Interim Dividend of 7% less Income Tax, on account of the year ending 31st December, 1971. The Dividend will be payable on 15th September, 1971, to stockholders listed in the Register of Members on 23rd August, 1971.

The Interim Dividend of 7%, less Tax, will be payable on the Bank's stock, including the 25% Capitalisation Shares allotted in April, 1971, and also on stock deriving from the conversion of Capital Notes during May and June, 1971. The shares issued in accordance with the prospectus published on 30th June, 1971, will be entitled to one half of the above Dividend, i.e. 3½%, less Tax, as stated in the prospectus.

The volume of the Bank's business has continued to show satisfactory growth. Both Demand Deposits and Time and Savings Deposits, including foreign currency accounts, have increased appreciably.

Despite rising costs, it is expected that profits for 1971 will approximate those of 1970.

Transfer Registers will close from 23rd August to 31st August, 1971, both days inclusive. Sharees will be quoted in Tel Aviv ex dividend on 23rd August, 1971.

I. D. & S. RIVLIN HOLDINGS LIMITED

RECORD YEAR FORECAST

The annual General Meeting was held on August 18th in London. The following are salient features from the circulated Statement of the Chairman, Mr. I. D. Rivlin.

Following the policy your Company has adopted of streamlining and curtailment administration costs and expanding the turnover of the Group despite continuing difficult trade conditions, I am pleased to report an improvement in the profitability of the Group.

Total turnover amounted to £9,024,000 against £5,557,000 in the previous year. The net profit before tax is £1,602,000 against £1,082,000 last year.

The success of the trade Cash and Carry warehouse established in Cardiff last year, has been very encouraging. A new warehouse will be opened in Liverpool this month and further developments are under discussion.

Your Directors are very confident that in the absence of any unforeseen circumstances the results of the current year should be a record.

in-parentheses

Beds for the boys

Finding Shabbat meals for two Jewish boys from America was peanuts compared to the task of locating a copy of "The Thoughts of Chaim Meir" for two young Spaniards, reports JYVS, whose tourist information centre at West Central Jewish Club has brought in a clientele from China, Iran, Europe, Tunisia and all over Britain.

Now JYVS and Christian Action have joined forces in their battle of the young tourist bulge—an indefatigable attempt to find cheap accommodation for the thousands of holidaymakers thronging Britain. Both bodies are mapping an information centre at St. Martin's, Trafalgar Square.

Christian Action, which launched a camp site at Wornwood Scrubs, are concentrating on receiving tourists' complaints of hotel exploitation, and JYVS are providing information on reasonable accommodation. They have access to some 1,500 sleeping spaces at camp sites, schools, youth clubs and churches, in addition to running the only reception centre for young tourists, which has now moved to Hillier House.

JYVS's biggest project is to help, on they see it, has had some very come repercussions. Several satisfied customers have returned to the centre—this time on the other side of the counter. They are helping to find accommodation for others.

Lame ducks?

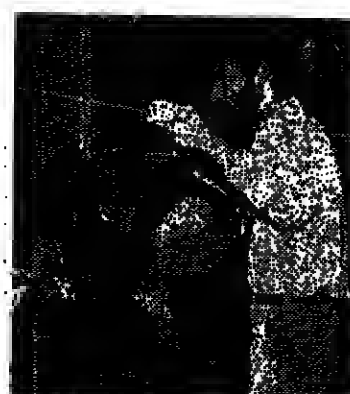
Not all of those angling, hunting and controversially big game Donald Ducks, loomed to such effect last year as the Federation of Zionist Youth's fund-raising answer to the Blue-Box, have come to roost, reports FZY's head office. In fact they're getting a little worried down at Rex House, because about 100 are reported missing. According to FZY intelligence the ducks are thought to have swallowed a lot of old copies which will at the end of August cease to be legal tonnage.

Back to clubs

That stalwart personality, Vel Marshall, founder-leader of the East Finchley Jewish Youth Club, returns to youth work next month, after a year's absence. She has been a child care officer with Hackney children's department specialising in that much-maligned term, "teenage problems."

On September 1, Mrs Marshall takes up the post of senior field officer with the London Union of Youth Clubs. There, assisted by a field officer, she will be responsible for Edgware Maccabi, North-West JYC, North-West Maccabi, West Central and Stanmore, among others.

Concert choice



A wide-ranging programme of classical music and jazz was performed for the elderly residents of the Sarah Tankei House in Highbury Grove by the Jewish Youth Orchestra. Robert Davidson is seen here conducting.

Tomorrow we diet

We've had sponsored walks and sponsored runs, sponsored dances and sponsored swims—as it had to come. The day of the sponsored slim has finally arrived.

The idea came up at a recent national executive meeting of the Younger JNF at Watford attended by over 80 people who gathered to discuss new methods of fund-raising. Martin Lewis, an honorary member of the standing executive, weighed in at the start of his sponsored slim. His ambition: to lose three stone and also over £300 for the JNF. If every slimmer had such an intention...

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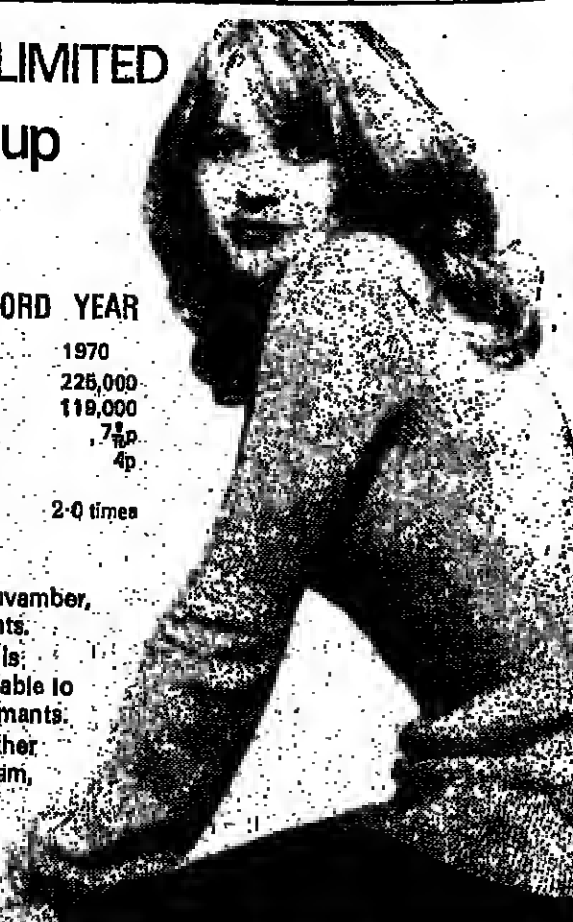
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	1971	1970
Year to 30th April		
Profit before tax	338,000	225,000
Profit after tax	201,000	119,000
Earnings per share	18p	7p
Dividend per share	6p	4p
Dividend cover		
(taking no account of waivers)	2.7 times	2.0 times

"Since the Company's flotation in November, 1969, it has trebled in size on all counts. Demand for the Company's products is continuing to increase and it is rarely able to keep pace with its customers' requirements. The current year looks all set for a further increase in profitability," Harold Ingram, Chairman.

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Sellant points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. I. Scier, C.Eng., F.I.E.E.

Group profit for the year ended 31st January 1971 before tax is £369,509 compared with £326,877 in the previous year. Total dividend recommended is 10% compared with 16%.

Owing to high incidence of inflation and escalated wage settlements, the Directors consider it prudent to conserve working capital by proposing a reduced dividend.

The profits were in the main earned abroad as conditions in the construction industry in the United Kingdom have been difficult. Turnover for the year is £23,800,000 compared with £21,900,000 last year.

Contracting activities continued at the same high level as last year. Intake of orders for the Group up to middle of June is slightly higher than for the corresponding period last year. The orders for the subsidiaries abroad have increased materially.

In the United Kingdom, though conditions are still difficult, we are maintaining our share of the market and are applying economies and tighter controls. With the discontinuance of certain unprofitable activities and with the economies effected we can look forward to reduced losses and increased profits in certain branches and subsidiaries resulting in overall increases in profitability in the future.

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* The consolidated profit before tax increased from IL 6,329,957 to IL 8,670,064.
* Dividend of 12% declared on Ordinary Shares.
* The consolidated Balance Sheet increased by 17% to IL 817 million.
* Israel-British Bank (London) Limited accounted for 66% of the overall assets of the Bank at 31 December 1970.
* Steps are in hand to increase the issued capital of Israel-British Bank (London) Limited.

	1960	1965	1970
Profit before tax	135,000	6,329,957	8,670,064
Capital and Reserves	438,000	21,197,000	22,831,000
Deposits etc.	22,001,000	401,409,000	511,468,000
Total Balance Sheet	28,565,000	528,940,000	517,588,000

Copies of the Accounts can be obtained from: The Manager, Williams National House, 11/13 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1P 1EL

FOR THE MOTORIST

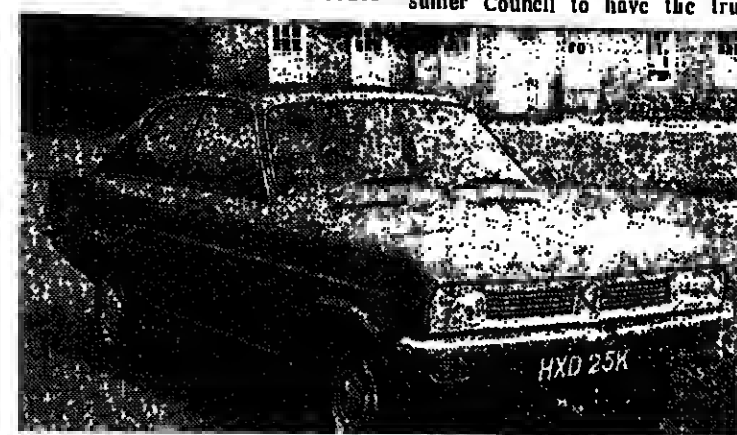
The magic of that 'K' symbol

A great many things happen in August — including, if you are lucky enough to be buying a new car, at the end of the number-plate the magic letter "K." That letter will be fairly short-lived, as this year at precisely the same time the magic will be transferred to the letter "L."

Exactly what is the purpose of these letters is a little obscure — but that it gives those dreaded dealers the instant information of your car with the "B" on it is now getting very old. It's not only help when you come to buy a car, but also, as the log-book shows you when the car was first registered. But if we need it at all, I am at a loss to know why it should run from mid-year to mid-year, when the old system of January to December seems so much more logical.

At the time it was introduced, it was given some story about giving the trade in the slack months; but now we have got rid of that awful nonsense of colling introduced at, say, the 1948 models we can surely do as well with the whole system. After all, a Triumph Toledo is a Triumph Toledo and if you are buying one secondhand in a few years the miles it has done and the fact it has been kept will matter

MICHAEL FROSTICK



This may well be the first "K" registration you have seen — the model is the latest Vauxhall Viva

a great deal more than when the car was first registered.

I realise it's too good making a fuss about this kind of official nonsense. All the same, this year the new letter heralded in some new legislation which really did make a bit of difference. With the reduction of purchase-tax the price of the middle-range family cars dropped something like £200 — a handy sum, but hardly likely, I would have thought, to make any prospective purchaser of, say, a new Marina, who had previously decided he could not afford one

suddenly rush to the dealer to place an order.

On the other hand, the lifting of the credit restrictions is a very different story. With a really big drop in the size of the deposit required (which, by the way, is not necessarily as large as you might have hoped on the older models), the difference between £750 and £800 becomes suddenly rather less important.

Fortunately, much work has been done by people like the Consumer Council to have the true

interest figures declared; and even Government legislation now makes it fairly clear what the true cost is. All the same, if you are truly operating inside your budget it may make the difference between buying an old banger you don't want and a reasonable car that you can really use.

This is the factor which is beginning to tell, for it is the second-hand cars that are on the move rather than the new ones; and it is my belief that the manufacturers (and the importers) have only themselves to blame for this, as delivery dates on most popular cars are still abysmal. Imagine going into Harrods to buy a new shirt and being told that as long as you don't mind what colour it is you might be able to have it in five or six weeks. Then, having paid a deposit, discover as you go to work with frayed cuffs, that the six weeks can well stretch to six months!

Still, I suppose it's something to see prices coming down a little, for in all truth they have risen alarmingly in the past few years. The "basic" Mini is nearly £800 and the small family car over £1,000 in many cases. Have a few of the new popular "package" cars and you're well on the way to £1,500. While those two British Leyland two-litre stalwarts, the Triumph and the Rover, which started off at a mere £1,200 or so, are now racing each other up to the £2,000 mark.

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for the face of that kind of thing it is heartening to know that some of the better service stations are now introducing a degree of "do-it-yourself" servicing — automatic and cheap car-washes; quick oil-change arrangements, and in some cases even have where you can do your own service with hired tools. They even have a man standing by to get you out of a mess when you have failed to understand the handbook and have done something really dreadful.

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Examination results

LONDON
BPharm—Ralph Cohen (II, I); Len Goldapple (II, I); Julian Greenaway (II, I); Victor Batchel (II, II); Vivienne Chiswick (II, II); Ed Flgo (II, II); David Ross (II, II); Malcolm Soloway (II, II); Brian Wines (II, II); Gerald Zeldman (II, II); Howard Radzan, no class; Ian Schlazer, no class.

Michael Franks, who has gained a BPharm (II, I) at London, has been awarded the Charles Greenish Memorial award.

BSc Statistics—David Chenkin (II, II).
BSc Mathematics—Anthony Berk (I).

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BSc (Economics) Politics, Philosophy and Economic History—Anthony Sommers (II, I).

YORK
BA History and Economics—Ian Bloom (II, I).

John Pator Kruger and David Stuart Rosenblatt have passed the final examinations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Melvin Langley, Brian Lons and John Samson have passed the final examinations of the Association of Certified Accountants.

Valerie Kanyon, of Wambly, has gained the postgraduate diploma in town planning. Her sister, Mrs Dorothy Osman, of Los Angeles, has qualified in dentistry in California.

Round London

Appointments to the Labour-controlled Harrow Council include Councillor B. Warshaw as vice-chairman of the town-planning committee; Councillor L. Wagner, vice-chairman of the education committee; Councillor Mrs P. Leaver, vice-chairman of the health committee; and Councillor M. Cohen, chairman of the public works and services committee.

Mora than £1,000 was raised at a garden party held by Pioneer Women at the King Alfred School, Golders Green. It was opened by Mrs Nettie Wolkoff on the eve of her departure to Israel, where she is settling. Guest of honour was Mr Barnett Litvinoff and an auction was conducted by Mr Ian Minkard, MP.

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Guide for freshers

ABERDEEN
Full details of the activities of the Jewish Society may be obtained from Michael Jacobs, 93 Peppercorn Road, Caversham, Reading, Berks (0734 473824), or at Foresterhill Hall of Residence, Westburn Road, Aberdeen (25038), during term. For details of synagogue services contact Dr and Mrs P. Orkin, 220 Westburn Road, Aberdeen (22143).

IMMADFORD
The Jewish Society, which is made up of members of the technical college, the teachers' training college and the university, tries to cater for the religious as well as the non-religious. It has its own house on the university campus and holds meals there every Friday night. For further details write to Shereen Paul, 112 Park Lane, Whitefield, Manchester, or Ion S. Florig, 68 Tudor Close, Belsize Avenue, London, NW3 4AG (01-704 4867).

STIRLING
The first meeting will take place on the evening of September 15 in the social area of the Andrew Stewart Hall. All new members will be very welcome. Further details from Richard Godfrey (after September 15) at Andrew Stewart Hall, University of Stirling, Stirling.

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24 Moor Lane, Salford, 7, and Michael, elder son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newman, of 14, Elm Hill,
East, eldest grandson of Mr. and Mrs.
N. Newman.

EISENBERG - GAY—The engagement is
announced of Miss E. Eisenberg, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eisenberg, of 14, Elm Hill,
East, and Mr. J. Gay, of 14, Elm Hill,
East, youngest grandson of Mr. and Mrs.
J. Gay.

GOLDMAN - POLLOCK—The engagement is
announced between Miss E. Goldman, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman, of 14, Elm Hill,
East, and Mr. J. Pollock, of 14, Elm Hill,
East, youngest grandson of Mr. and Mrs.
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HYMAN - JAY—The engagement is
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LEVIN - ROSEN—The engagement is
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MANDEL - SHAPIRO—The engagement is
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East, and Mr. J. Shapiro, of 14, Elm Hill,
East, youngest grandson of Mr. and Mrs.
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WATSON - ZUCKER—The engagement is
announced between Miss E. Watson, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson, of 14, Elm Hill,
East, and Mr. J. Zucker, of 14, Elm Hill,
East, youngest grandson of Mr. and Mrs.
J. Zucker.

Golden Weddings—(continued)

SACK—Sam and Lily (née Wolf) of 80
Tymonville Road, Tottenham, N.16, happily
announced their Golden Wedding on August
15, 1971. The marriage was solemnized at
the Great Synagogue, Whitechapel, E.1.

FELICITATIONS, ETC.

PINMAN—Mazel tov to our dear parents,
Ben and Mrs. Pinman, on their Golden Wedding,
August 17, 1971. Good health and happiness.
With love from their children and grand-
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GOLD—Dorothy and Sylvia, heartiest con-
gratulations on your Golden Wedding. May
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